## A COSMOPOLITAN CITY.

All Languages Can Be Heard Ville Watching the Gay Promenade on the Plazas-How the City is Laid Out-Private Residences of the Wealthy-The Police and the Army.

From The Star's Traveling Commissioner.

MONTEVIDEO, URUGUAY, January.

TH ET US DEVOTE THIS beautiful morning to seeing the sights of Montevideo, and, by the way, let us first learn to

pronounce its name correctly. In the correctly. In the we were taught to say we were the Mon-te-ve-di-o, with the syllable, but here on the style, after the accepted fashion of Spanish-

perfect in point of weather, the heat tempered by ocean breezes, and dry, pure winds blowing down the great La Plata from uninhabited pampas above. The happy Ricos sit all day on their balconies strumming guitars, smoking cigarettes and sucking mate through silver tubes, while los Bobres (the poor)—equally careless of tomorrow, if only there be "bite and sup" to day—loll in the sunshine, more thoroughly conlos Bourdes, if only there be "bite and sup to-morrow, if only there be "bite and sup to-day—loll in the sunshine, more thoroughly con-tented than any king in his gilded paiace, and in the balmy evenings all the local world, aris-tocrats and plebeians together, hie themselves tocrats and plebeians together, hie themselves to the plaza to enjoy music and moonlight to the top of their bent.



he great Cathedral de la Matriz, with its huge dome covered with blue, green and yellow tiles and its two tall towers, in one of which is a fine clock that strikes the hours, halves and quarters and is illuminated at night. Modern Montevideo is much given to stucco, stunning facades and general freakishness of architecture, dadoes of alabaster or blue and white Talerera pile—grim, gray and massive, with its air of steadfastness and indestructibility—appears doubly impressive. It was dedicated as long dle smoke and long-imprisoned incense—a tomb-like atmosphere that receives no ventilation except from the carefully screened main

As in many South American sanctuaries, As in many South American sanctuaries, there is a negro here among the saints—St. Baltazar; and St. Augustine, too—a countryman of Othello, the Moor, you remember—is painted black as ebony. About the only innovation in this Montevedio cathedral is a striking and beautiful statue near the door representing some long dead archbishop clad in full canonicals kneeling, with head upraised in prayer.

on another side of the Pazza de la Constitu-cion is the Cabildo, where congress holds its sessions, as indicated by the label across its front—"Representacion Nacional." On the other side is the celebrated Uruguay club house, with its magnificent facade of white marble, one of the most luxuriously appointed





outline the paths, set under the thorn trees, and the rest of the plaza is strewn with smooth reddish gravel, upon which small tables are scattered about, where ices, wines, lemonade.

front, like soldiers, glaring severely at the double row of ogling men whose attention they have come out on purpose to attract, while the latter, unabashed, stare into the faces of the



A FIREMAN OF MONTEVIDEO. accent on the third girls, with audible comments on their beauty and

syllable, but here on the spot, where people certainly ought to know how it should be called, it is Mon-tay-vay-deed, accenting the fourth syllable and remembering that the letter which we call e is renbering that the letter which we call e is renbering that the Spanish language, and i is pro-It is midsummer now on this side of the equator, you know, and these January days are the most delightful of the year—absolutely perfect in point of weather, the heat tempered by ocean breezes, and dry, pure winds

STUDY OF LIFE IN A STREET CAR. Just outside the plaza groups of backney coaches stand waiting for customers, who seldom come. We will have none of them, for in to the plaza to enjoy music and moonlight to the top of their bent.

THE PLAZA DE LA CONSTITUCION.

Let us begin our tour with that central point, the Plaza de la Constitucion, which—after the manner of Spanish-Americans—was laid out before the town was fairly planned and became the nucleus around which everything grew. For many years it was known as the Plaza de la Matriz, until (in 1830) the constitution of the new-born republic was formally proclaimed in that square, after which event it was solemnly rechristened. One side of it is occupied by the fact that they carry something over 9,000,000 passengers a year—a high average for a city of only 120,000. The tariff is from 2 to 7 cents, according to the length of your trip, and the spick-and-span new cars, all made in New York, are certainly safer and pleasanter than the jolting, doubtfulsafer and pleasanter than the joiting, doubtful-springed, bug-infested hacks. There is but one drawback to the tram cars, viz., that their jolly drivers, one and all, carry cows horns and toot to one another continually, executing shrill, prolonged trills with might and main and out of pure facetiousness making a din

that is almost deafening.

It does not take long in our peregrinations to discover that Uruguay's capital is a city of stucco and tiles and gorgeous coloring, of fine in the north—of cheerful faces and good clothes and a contented people, who have no acquaintance with the wolf called poverty that prowls about the doors of many of their cousins on the other side of the continent. The town is laid out on the usual chess-board plan, with long, broad streets that run up one hill and down another, straight as lines can be drawn, with clusters of telegraph and telephone wires overhead and double rows of tramway lines below.

Owing to its situation on a granife promontory. Owing to its situation on a granite promontory, almost surrounded by water, Montevideo is ad-mirably drained, well ventilated and constantly washed clean by the rains that fall about 75 days out of the 365. The buildings are all flat roofed, of two or at most three stories, the materials that enter into their composition being mostly brick and stucco, tiles, marble, iron and very little timber.

PLAN OF THE PRIVATE HOUSES. The general plan of the private houses is the Andalusian vestibule, with floor of marble and



tiles, double front door of massive iron or

carved wood, always wide open by day, disclosing a tall inner gate of open wrought iron or steel, through which one can plainly see the flowery patio, embellished with palms and statuary and fragrant shrubs growing in boxes, and often a second or even a third patio beyond, making a charming vista. The frail-looking gate, with its lace-like pattern, though it affords no obstruction to the view, is firmly fords no obstruction to the view, is firmly fastened inside, and to gain admission one must ring a bell, similar to those on our doors at home, which summons the servant to unlock it. The facades of the better houses are adorned with much marble and stucco, and before every window are iron bars, gilded, perhaps, and highly ornamented, but nevertheess as secure as those of the common jail. In Montevideo it seems that the wealthier a man is the more does his casa run to fancitul embellishment in the way of tiling and stucco, the more elaborately lace-like is his iron work.

of July street")—one instantly notices rows of gas jets in semi-circular pipes, arching the way from house to house at Irequent intervals, most of the jets provided with vari-colored glass

around the ankle, a sort of elongated zouave costume. The policemen of Montevideo, as in other Spanish-American cities, are detailed from the army and the army is mostly recruited from the prisons. Thus it often happens that your nightly safety depends upon an ex-criminal stationed outside the window. The police are armed with sabers instead of clubs and they know how to use them upon offenders who resist arrest. A few years ago murders and highway robbery were of daily and nightly occurrence in city and country till President Santos came to the fore and made an agreeable change by hanging every murderer and highwayman. And it is but fair to add that now there is no safer city anywhere than Montevideo. han Montevideo.

A PROMENADE FOR OLD FOLKS. Then there is the Plaza la Carganche, another favorite promenade of the people, particularly for portly matrons and sober old folk, who for portly matrons and sober old folk, who find themselves more at ease there than in the crowded Plaza de la Constitucion or the narrow sidewalks of the Calle Sarandi, and Eighteen de Julio, and that equally splendid boulevard known as "Calle Viente y Cinco de Mayo," the 25th of May street, a name sanctified in the minds of the people by deeds of valor performed during the long struggle for independence. The most notable object in the Cargancha is its lofty marble column and pedestal, surmounted by a bronze statue of Liberty holding a flag. This alleged work of art cost a great deal of money and is the pride of the Montevideoan's heart, who is nothing if not patriotic, but Mr. Theodore Child describes it perfectly by the irreverent remark. "The pose perfectly by the irreverent remark. "The pose of the figure is so unfortunate that it suggests a lady in distress making signs with her um-brella to stop the tram cars."



A SOLDIER OF PARAGUAY'S REGULAR ARMY. There are other boulevards and parks withtoday. There are three theaters and a splendid Italian opera house, hospitals, asylums, and other benevolent institutions, supported by public and private charity; a museum, a public, library and a race course, that is more frequented than either; a university, two Protestant churches, several Protestant schools, and no end of seminaries—Spanish, French and English—male and female, for educating the rising generation. FANNIE B. WARD.

Written for THE EVENING STAR. Talbot of the Saginaw.

shops and handsome houses, of magnificence, wealth and luxury, of noise and clattering hoofs—though nobody bustles and hurries as This gallant officer, late in 1870, when the United miles distant, in an open boat in order to obtain succor for his shipwrecked and starving messfor many days, and while attempting to land at his destination, through the capsizing of his frail boat the brave lieutenant and three of his unfortunate crew were drowned in the surf.

> While Fame emblazons daring deeds Upon the page of song and story And every eye that wondering reads
> O'erbrims with tears at manhood's glory, So long shall Talbot's name be known Throughout a nation proud to mourn him

And laurel wreath and cypress crown A thousand miles he braved the wave. An open sail boat all that bore him,

For days no sign of land to save, The yawning waters far before him. steady purpose spurred his soul To gain the prize in that grim raffle With hungry waves that rage and roll

His fragile little bark to baffle. Think of it, shimmates, wrecked and lonely! He lost his life in saving you,

His manly motive duty only. Drape the old flag he loved so well! Fire a last volley o'er the billow! The gun's deep voice his funeral knell, The pennant proud his weeping willow.

Thank God his death was not in vain! Thank God his messmates still were breathing To greet the homes they loved again With doubts and fears and suppliance seething!

Blessed be the breeze that bore relief! Blessed be the tide that quickly flowing To Ocean Island's surf-washed reef With hope set sallors' cheeks aglowing!

There is this comfort in the loss Who boldly dare the thorns and cross Like One who nestled in a manger,

Or die to save poor helpless mortals, That He whose love forever flows May giadly greet them at the portals.

From the Philadelphia Sunday School Times.
Lavishness of speech is not always a fault, nor is exactness in speech always a virtue. It which marble and stucco, and before haps, and before haps, and highly ornamented, but neverther haps, and highly ornamented, but never haps, and highly ornamented hut we all his her way of till many of the elighting upon his gate and wind there are times when this ought the resting and there are times when this ought the resting and there are times when this ought there way of an overmastering feeling—that the heucker hap his way of the tenement house shave their is the tenement house have the his or he heart of rose and their guestions of the tenement house have the heart of rose and their guestions o is the spirit that prompts the speech rather Droll Irish Repartees.

from house to house at Irequent intervals, most of the jets provided with vari-colored glass globes. These pipes were put up to assist in illuminating the city on occasious of great fiestas, more especially on the anniversary of the greatest national holiday (July 18, 1830), corresponding to our 4th of July, as upon that date the republic of Uruguay syrang into being. On ordinary festivals the illumination is paid for by equal assessments on the houses thus joined, but on special political celebrations the government pays the bills.

THE PLAZA INDEPENDENCIA.

Continuing our tour along the Calle 18 de Julio, which is pronounced by many travelers to be the finest street in South America, as in the evenings it is one of the most animated, twenty-six meters wide, lined with shops filled with rich Parisan goods, we come at length to the Plaza Independencia, which is hardly second in interest to that of de la Constitucion. It is an imposing parallelogram, 21 meters long by 232 wide, crossed by a broad, paved path lined with benches. It is being surrounded by iofty colonnades in the Doric style, such as we have seen in Lima, Arequipa, Santiago and the City of Mexico, sections of the plaza is the government building, in local parlance called a "palacio," though it bears no served path inserved a parlance, the plaza is the government building, in local parlance called a "palacio," though it bears no served parlance called a "palacio," though it bears no served parlance called a "palacio," though it bears no served parlance called a "palacio," though it bears no served parlance called a "palacio," though it bears no served parlance called a "palacio," though it bears no served parlance called a "palacio," though it bears no served parlance called a "palacio," though it bears no served parlance called a "palacio," though it bears no served parlance called a "palacio," though it bears no served parlance called a "palacio," though it bears no served parlance called a "palacio," though it bears no served parlance called a "p

just a half dozen. New York, Massachusetts, Pennsylvania and Ohio were the ones previously holding the record. The average daily pro-duction of Maine in 1890 was 869,500 pounds; the next year it had increased to 1,156,500—an increase of 143% tons per day



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By direction of the owner we will sell at public auction in front of the premises on SATURDAY, THE
TWENTY-SEVENTH DAT OF FEBRUARY, A. D.
1892, AT HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the
real estate in the city of Washington, D. C., known and
described as and being part of lot 14, in square 437,
beginning at the northeast corner of the lot, running
thance south on 7th street 25 feet; thence west 99 feet
4 inches to the point of beginning. Improved by a
larke by ck store and dwelling, known as No. 615 7th
streetsouthwest.
Terms: One-third cash and the balance in one and
two years, with interest from the day of sale on the
deferred payments, or all cash, at purchaser's option.
Taxes to be paid to day of as e. A deposit of \$250 will
be required when the property is sold. Terms to be
compiled with in fifteen days, or the property may be
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PART OF ORIGINAL LOT 1, SQUARE 525.
Fronting 22 feet 6 inches on L street, with a depth of
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ROOMS EACH, MODERN
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HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P.M., we will sell, in
front of the premises, lots 68, 69, 70, 71 and 72 and
sub lot 140, in square 541, improved by seven new
brick dwellings, 6 rooms and modern conveniences,
fronting on I street southwest; also three houses of
four rooms each on alley in rear.
Terms: One-third of the purchase money to be paid
in cash, balance in one and two years, notes to bear interest at 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually
and to be secured by deed of trust on the property
sold, or all cash, at the option of the purchaser. A depost of \$100 on each house will be required at time
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ON THE MAIN THOROUGH FARE (FORMERIC)

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19TH STREETS NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, recorded in Liber No 657, folio 240 et seq., one of the land records for the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, I will offer for saie, in front of the premises, on MONDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF MARCH, 1892, at HALF-PAST FOUR O'CLOCK P. M., the following described property in the city of Washington, District of Columbia, to wit: The west twenty (20) feet front by the depth the terror of lot numbered twenty-four (24) and the whole of lot numbered twenty-five (25) in Van Patten and Flood's subdivision of square numbered one hunders.

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On FRIDAY, THE ELEVENTH (11TH) DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1892, at FOUR (4) O'CLOCK P. M., at the times hereinafter specified, to wit:

On FRIDAY and District aforesaid, being part of a late that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being in the county and District aforesaid, being part of a late of land called "Friendship," and beginning for the same at a boundstone in the line of David Shoen maker on the plat of a survey made April II. A. D. 1866, and from thence, with 184 degrees west, 36 perches to the road called the Rockville turnpike; thence with said liver to a survey and thence with said fiver to a survey and thence with said fiver to a survey and the said same property which was conveyed to the said same with the said same property which was conveyed to the said same with conditions of the said same with said recorded in the land records of said District of Columbia in proved by a frame dwelling house, barn and outbuilding.

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Fronting twenty leet on a street north, next to the corner of 4th st. east, with a depth of sightly-live feet, alley and improved by a ten-room frame house containing twenty leet on a street north, next to the amount of the purchaser and gas.

Terms of saic One-third cash, the balance in one at the corner of 4th st. east, with a depth of sightly-live feet, alley and improved by a ten-room frame house containing twenty is the course of 4th st. east, with a depth of sightly-live feet, and improved by a ten-room frame house containing the same and the country road commonly called the between the corner of 4th st. east, with a depth of sightly-live feet, and improved by a ten-room frame house containing the same records in Liber No. 1053, at 10th of 13th degrees west 41 parches, to said Rockville pile: thence with a three-flow of said, the deterred payments to hear from the date of sale, the deterred payments are likely to be completed with in property at the right is reserved to resel the property of the purchaser contained to the said samuel W. Queen by John the said

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O'CLOCK P.M., in front of the Georgetown market
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